These two neighbors of Wheeling are year 1867; hired a room; hired a Secretary; took the telegraphic dispatches and every day at 2 P. M. a few people me "on Change." It was a huge affair, and soon convinced every body how necessary it was to the business interests of the city by being discontinued in a few weeks There was nothing in it. The proof of lied the great manufacturing interests on this is that business has gone on as well both sides of the river. without it as it did with it, and those who have had occasion to deal with any particular person have gone to his place of business and dealt with him.

It is of course natural that the news papers of any locality should favor all editor is to give tone to the community Beck, H. Hardestein, and Geo. Leisure. in which he lives, and the ambition of all a higher tone to a community than the midst? It goes out to all the world that Wheeling, or Bellaire, or Cambridge has an institution of the sort among them, and the effect is of course stunning in the associate Boards of Trade with an im mense amount of commerce. They iden--with a distracting sound as of the rush Bellaire and Cambridge? Nothhave a good deal of it here, but we manage to worry along with it without the aid of a Board of Trade. The railroad trains and the steamboats come and go every day without a Board of Trade. The streets are filled with drays and wagons carrying goods to and from the wharf and 22d, 1868. Out of an insurance of forty shipped every day without a Board of misfortune, the company immediately se Trade. Nobody sees where such an institution could very materially enhance the business of the city. But this may not be the case at Bellaire and Cambridge. There are perhaps peculiarities of location the manufacturing interest of Wheeling at these places that render such institutions a necessity. As a matter of curiosity, however, we would really like to who owned more or less stock in the be informed what these peculiarities are. mills. Generally speaking, however, the The reasons given by the Bellaire Inde- interests owned by such parties have

that place are as follows: "The principal object, at this time, is to create some official body whose duty it shall be to collect, digest, and distribute such statistics and information in regard to the resources of our place as shall have their due influence upon capitalists, or is of far more importance even to the due influence upon capitalists, or engaged in industrial enterprises, engaged in industrial enterprises, ocation for themselves or friends.

Without such aid our city has up to Without such aid our city has up to this time made greater progress in population and business within the last five attained in the organization of the Belgress than any other town in Eastern Ohio. But if it is flourishing in spite-of as would so closely ally the interests of our neglect, how much greater progress the operative and non-operative partners should we have a right to expect if we were taking the same pains as other towns to advertise our advantages?"

the Bellaire Company has very nearly accomplished this desirable end. There In regard to the foregoing, will the Independent permit us to say that one live is an existing understanding that no individual employed by the town council strikes shall ever occur, and that the of Bellaire can collect all the statistics same wages that are paid at the Wheelthat a Board of Trade can collect, and ing mills shall always be paid in this mill more too, for as General HALLECK once sald about Councils of War, that "they been a sur said about Councils of War, that "they open a successful enterprise, and has connever fight," so may we say about Boards of Trade, that they never collect statistics. They only employ some individual to do the work, and any town council can do the work, and any town council can do the work, and any town council can do the work, and say town council can do the work, and say town council can do the work, and say town council can do the work and say to which the work and the w the work, and any town council can do boiling furnaces it has increased to 17 that with more authority. A live news- and its heating furnaces have been in paper is a constant gatherer and publisher creased from one to three. In 1873 the of statistics showing the industries and company capitalized \$157,000 of its earnresources of the place in which it is pub- ings, or just doubled its original stock. lished, and it is only in this way that making a total of \$314,000. Ten acres statistics can be gathered in small cities of land were added to the mill site, and and towns. It is the work of an individual they have also added 200 acres to their or two and not of Boards of Trade. original coal field, obtaining thereby the

We notice that the Guernsey Times key to other extensive fields. The nail seems to feel quite set up with the idea of product of the mill for the years 1871-2 8 having a Board of Trade, and describes the wonderful institution as follows:

"It is stipulated that there shall be all for three years of 276,212‡ kegs, or a

"It is stipulated that there shall be sub-scribed at least two hundred shares of \$5 each, making a basis of \$1,000, on which it is conceded that assessments to the 1,770.7-10 kegs. Stoppages for repairs each, making a basis of \$1,000, on which it is conceded that assessments to the amount of fifty per cent per annum shall be made for the legitimate expenses of the Board. This is the minimum. Suppose we secure, as we doubtless will, five hundred shares, increasing the basis of assessible their capital stock \$140,000, and with characteristic energy unshed the work to we secure, as we doubtes the doubtes and the doubtes are dead shares, increasing the basis of assessment to \$2,500, giving us \$1,250, if necessary, for carrying on the business of the Board during one year; would that be considered the thinnest kind of akimmed milk? Our Board survived for a season and wrought a good work on Camand wro milk? Our Board survived for a season and wrought a good work on Cambridge, with no provision whatever for expenses, save that of voluntary contribution. We can see that our men of means have business in their eyes, and that there are greater things in store for Cambridge than have been dreamed of in the philosophy of fossils. Let all who are interested in the growth and development of our town and her interests, lend a hearty co-operation in the forward movement, and Grandmother Marietta must look out for her laurels, as Cambridge is destined to be the lead. as Cambridge is destined to be the lead-ing point on the Marietta, Pittsburgh & was then found to be burnt out. The Co Cleveland Railway, regardless of the ad-immediately, set about renairing and a immediately set about repairing, and at vantages of age or terminus of the line. We didn't have the "first school in Ohio." an expense of seven thousand dollars put We didn't have the "first school in Ohio," not the "first court in Ohio," but we have the first school house in the State, and a Board of Trade, and if we don't get the first machine shops of the Marietts, Pitts-burgh & Cleveland Railway, we may denote the first President of burgn & Claveland Railway, we may develop other manufacturing interests no the Company, is now Assistant Secretary of the Interior, at Washington. He was

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few days since, which situation is now fill

ed by A. D. Hilborn. The Factory has al-

ways been under the management of A

valuable example of the only true sys-tem of labor union that can be success-

fully established in this country. The

property of the Company now represents

about six hundred thousand dollars, and

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE R. R.

Important Meeting at Alliance.

pecial Correspondence Cleveland Leader. ALLIANCE, O., February 25, 1874.

were in session here yesterday and to-day,

and transacted much important business Strong delegations of prominent and in-

sillon, Wellington, Wakeman, Lodi,

The determination of the friends of the

principal contractor, to President Woods, was received, saying that "the fortunes of

the Wheeling & Lake Erie will soon b

road projects is reviving on the other side, and I teel hopeful, before very long, of being able to get financial matters in such shape as to allow work to be resumed and continued."

The heavy work near Hopedale, Harri-

son county, will be commenced on Mon-day next, by Mr. Robb, an experienced

A proposition from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, to cross the Ohio River on

their bridge at Bellaire, is under advise-ment. President Wood leaves immedi-

ately for the East to meet Mr. Shanly, also Mr. Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio. Much other and equally important

edale and other towns along the line

L. Wetherald.

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WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28. 1874.

The Bellaire Nail Works.

ly our Old Employe.

Although located in Ohio, the Bellaire Nail Works can, with propriety, be classed under the general head of Wheeling Industries, since Wheeling is the genuine mother of all the manufacturing establish-These two neighbors of Wheeling are becoming ambitious. They cach desire side of the river. They sustain to her the enlarge the Works to double their pressure of Trade, and rions interests located on either side of The history of the Bellaire Mill is a she has moved in that direction several the rivers at Pittsburgh, with reference to times. She actually got up one in the that city. Wheeling men, with Wheeling year 1867; hired a room; hired a Secreare mainly, or at least very largely, de ndent upon Wheeling banks for their financial accommodations, and they are its business gives employment to still largely owned and managed by actual residents of Wheeling. We do not speak of these conditions invidiously, but merely to demonstrate how closely are al-

The project of building a Nail mill in Bellaire was first considered among the workmen of the La Belle, and the membership of the Company, when formed was secured under the auspices of the fol-fluential citizens were present from Mas lowing corporators: A. L. Wetherald such movements. The mission of an Thos. Harris, |r., J. Percy Harden, H.L. project is to have sixty miles of the road built and in operation before December

The site occupied by the works was of them is of course to give as high a tone purchased, with fifty scree of land and the as possible. What, for instance, can give coal privilege, from W. G. Barnard for ousand dollars. On the 12th of establishment of a Board of Trade in its November, 1866, organization was effect ed with fifty stockholders representing retrieved. It stands at the head of all new railroad projects on account of its important connections and the great mineral wealth of the country through which it passes. Confidence in American railpaid up capital stock of one hundred and fifty-seven thousand dollars. All thes stockholders, with the exception of W G. Barnard, General B. R. Cowan, James rural districts. The people naturally McCourtney and Fred Shenck, were regu lar operatives. At the first election for ficers Gen. B. R. Cowen was made Presitify it with the rush and roar of business dent, and D. J. Smith Secretary, with A

L. Wetherald as mill manager. The of many waters. Is there any rush and work of building commenced in March 1867, and the mill with its twenty-four ing very tumultuous we apprehend. We nail machines, eight boiling furnaces and one heating furnace was finished and in active operation by the middle of Decem

After a brief run of about six weeks much the largest portion of which was upon muck bar only, the mill was entirely estroyed by fire on the night of February the railroad depots, and all without a nine thousand dollars the company never Board of Trade. Thousands of kegs of received but twenty-eight thousand nails and many tons of glassware are Nothing daunted, however, by their heavy about the reconstruction of the works and such was the energy of their action that by the middle of June the mill was again running.

as to entirely overcome this antagonism

In its co-operative character we believe

In every respect the Bellaire mill has

ccessful enterprise, and has con-

and vicinity, that there has always been a considerable number of the employe ing that portion of the city between Monpendent for wanting a Board of Trade at not so far, as much as might have been expected, obviated un-pleasant and unprofitable antagonisms upon the labor question. Those of our readers who are not familiar with E. HANSON, I. H. WILLIAMS, Capt. T. M. RAY and CHARLES SENSENY. Altogether seeking or willing to make a dends, so that the interests of all the workit has consumed about two months of Mr. men as to wages have been practically the SIMPSON's time during the year.

124c; lamb, 15c; yeal, 12 and 15c; pork. 12 c; corned beef, 12 c; ham, 14 and 16c; shoulders, 10 and 12c; pickled pork, 124c; dried beef, 20c; sausage, 15c; mince meat, 15c; lard, 12gc; chickens (per lb.), 134c; turkeys, 15c; apples, 30 and 40c per peck; potatoes, 40c; onions, 60c; cabbage, 8 and 10c per head; beans, 10c per quart; hominy, 10c; butter, 40c per pound; eggs, 20c; corn meal, 25c per peck; buckwheat, 5c per pound.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The temperance crusaders in New York are patiently waiting for the storm from the west, and expect to begin work in earnest with the known of anyther than the control of the storm from the storm fr beginning of next week. Last night the Bons of Temperance gathered in mass meeting, when, in an address, Mr. Chas. Steele said that the Mayor's wife, District Attorney's wife, Mr. Crosby's wife, and Dr. John Hall's wife, could sweep the saloons before them, as the first women in Ohio towns were doing. saloons before them, as the first women in Ohio towns were doing.

On Monday, in the 17th street Metho-

On Monday, in the 17th street Methodist church, daily temperance prayer meetings will be begun, and Sunday atternoon temperance experience meetings be held in the Forsyli street church.

Nearly two hundred ladies of high social standing in Jersey City, met yeaterday and organized a Women's Temperance League. They are not connected with the ladies praying band that visits the saloons. Their plan is to district the city, visit families and urge men, women and children to sign the total abstinence pledge.

pledge. At a mass meeting in Dr. Cuyler's church in Brooklyn on Tuesday next, Rev. Drs. Talmadge, Budington, and Duryea will speak. A few evenings later the Catholic Temperance Union of Brooklyn will have a great demonstration in the Academy of Music, under the patronage of Bishop Laughlin.

Charged with Killing His Son. Charged with Killing His Son.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 27.—F. McCartney, residing near Calvary Cemetery, was arrested last evening charged with having killed his son John, aged eleven years, on Tuesday, by striking him over the head with a loaded dray whip. The boy was quietly buried, but the facts becoming known to the authorities, McCartney was arrested. A post mortem examination of the body of his son was also ordered.

Trains are now running through on the Mississippi Central and Memphis & Charleston Railroads.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Christopher Raiferty, convicted of the murder of Policeman O'Meara in this city about two years
ago, was hanged in the jail at Waukegan,
Illinois, where his last trial and conviction took place, at one o'clock to-day. He Hanged.

D. J. Smith has been the Secretary of the BY TELEGRAPH Company from the beginning of its history until the date of his resignation, a

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CONGRESS.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.

Mr. Scott presented a petition of the workingmen of Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan against any increase in taxation.

Mr. Sherman, from the Finance Com-mittee, reported favorably on the House bill in relation to import duties on fruit, being a bill to correct an error in the late tariff bill. Passed. tarifi-bill. Passed.

Also a bill authorizing the Chief Clerk
of the War Department to sign requisitions on the Treasury during the temporary absence of the Secretary of War.

Passed

Mr. Hamlin called up the resolution to The Directors of the above named road

Mr. Hamin called up the resolution to print extra copies of the Smithsonian Institution reports. Passed.

Mr. Oglesby, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported favorably on the House bill extending the time for the completion of the Green Bay & Lake Michigan canal. Passed.

Michigan causl. Passed.
Mr. Bayard, from the Finance Committee, reported invorably on the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to give Thomas Hillhouse, the Assistant Treasurer, of the United States at New York, a credit of \$185,000 on his stamp account. Passed count. Passed.

Mr. Bayard, from the Finance Commit-ce, reported a resolution directing the secretary of the Treasury to inform the senate what, if any, additional legislation Sonate what, it any, administration is required to prevent defalcations by officers receiving and disposing of United States revenue stamps and public money, and whether the persons having custody of such stamps and money should not in all cases be required to give bond with security for the persons having constitution. curity for the proper execution of their

uty. Passed.
The bill to provide for the appointment rate of the appointment instructed to survey the line immediately, of commissioners in regard to the alcovia Spencer, Wellington and Wakeman to Milan. The towns are confident of having a line four miles shorter than the one via New London and Norwalk to Milan; and further, they can and will raise \$185,000 toward the stock of the commissioners was agreed to.

thousand dollars for the expenses of the commissioners was agreed to.

Mr. Thurman opposed the passage of the bill on the ground that it would be an entering wedge for Congress to enter upon the legislation, affecting the rights and powers of the States. Pending the discussion the morning hour

expired and the House bill in regard to the Centennial Exhibition was taken up.
Mr. Summer offered a substitute for House bill providing that the hundredth States all the unsurveyed and overflower States all the unsurveyed and overflower. anniversary of American Independence shall be National in its character, and that Onlo. Much other and equally important shall be National in its character and that better is of the company never looked better.

The Children's Home.—Mr. W. B. Simpson, who has had charge during the past year of District Number 5, compriscions that no money shall be appropriated from the National Treasury on account of the celebration. He would be appropriated from the National Treasury on account of the celebration. ing that portion of the sity between Monroe street and the Creek and between
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discal transactions yesterday afternoon,
and found that during the year he and found that during the year he and the street of Joseph Ki, who declined an introduction to Benjamin Franklin, giving as a
reson that his business was to be a royaltill Kinga and Onesna. Emperors. Princes with our own self respect. Anothe thing, a world's fair here would be different from one in Europe. The exhibi-tion would not have the same number of SIMPSON'S time during the year.

FAMILY MARKETS AT BELLARE.—Rib of people in this country, while the roasts, 124c; sirloin steak, 15c; mutton, World Fairs of London, Paris, or Vienna had all of Europe to patronize them. would be premature to attempt to hold World's Fair here only three years after that at Vienna. He did not think the

that at Vienna. He did not think the country was able to incur the expense of this exhibition.

Mr. Scott said that when the House bill on this subject was passed and sent to the Senate it was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, of which Senator Sumner was then Chairman. The very title of the bill referred to an Interna-tional Exhibition. If Boston had been tional Exhibition. It Boston had been agreed upon as the place for holding the exhibition there would have been no adverse resolutions in the Massachus setts Legislature. If this International exhibition failed it would be becauseful. setts Legislature. If this International exhibition failed it would be because Congress refused to comply with the obligation resting upon it to make it a success. He had understood from the Board of Finance that if Congress would appropriate \$3,000,000, one and a half millions payable the year after the exhibition could be made a success, if Congresswould not hesitate to appropriate three, five or even eight millions to make the exhibition a success, and have the products of our even eight millions to make the exhibition a success, and have the products of our country compared with those of other nations. He had no doubt of the power of the general government to make such an appropriation. The exhibition was not a Pennsylvania project but a great national project and if it falled the skirts of Pennsylvania would be cleared from disgrace. The people of Pennsylvania regarded it as a national accordance of the Army of the Cumberland, have concluded a contract for an equestrian statue in bronze of Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, to be fourteen feet high, and delivered in this city in three years, the model of the same to be submitted to the committee in July next for its approval.

The bill reported by Representative McKee, to-day, from the Committee on States these estimates place the number day. The people of Pennsylvania regarded it as a national appropriation.

exclusion of everything else.

The Senate then went into executive

and soon after adjourned til

Monuay.

HOUSE.

Mr. Tyner moved to reconsider the vote of yesterday by which the bill reviving the franking privilege was rejected. He said he would call it up when the members were more generally in their seats, and that his object was to recommit the bill to the Postoffice Committee with institutions to report back the third section, of a lawful wife to any man who at any structions to report back the third section, of a lawful wife to any man who at any time cohabits with another woman as his per peti-

Mr. Tyner, referring to his motion to reconsider the vote rejecting the bill reviving the franking privilege, said that stater thinking the matter over more fully and taking counsel of his friends he had concluded to withdraw that motion, and equity jurisdiction whatever; the Dishe gave notice that on Monday next he would introduce a bill, and move to pass it under a suspension of the rules, for the free circulation of weekly newspapers. Mr. Shanks entered a motion to recon sider the vote of yesterday rejecting the bill to revive the franking privilege, to be

The House adjourned.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 27.—General Butler this morning had an interview with the President about the custom collectorship. le subsequently returned with Secretar esentatives Hooper and Buffington. On who was present says that Simmons will not be withdrawn, and in event of his rejection the President will not nominate

any one of the persons named by seven of the Massachusetts Representatives.

The House to-day granted a pension of fitty dollars a month to the widow of Gen. Canby. Mr. Coburn made an effort to have the pension made one hundred dol-lars per month. lars per month; The House has voted to the widow of

Gen. Meade and the mother of Gen. Mc-Pherson pensions of fifty dollars per month each, and increased the pension of the widow of Commodore Elliott from thirty to fifty dollars per month. BILL IN RELATION TO IMPORT DUTIES.

The House bill in relation to the im port duties on fruits, as reported from the Finance Committee and passed by the Senate, is as follows, having been materially amended by the Finance Com-

That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby directed to suspend the re-payment of all duties heretofore paid on imported fruit until further legislation by Congress authorizing the final decision of the Supreme Court, except in cases where the cases in court have been discontinued by the instruction of the Secretary of the Treasury, and the errors in the punctuation of the clause relating to fruit plants in the fifth section of the tariff act ap proved June 6th, 1872, of inserting a comma instead of a hyphen after the word "fruit" is hereby corrected, and the said clause shell read as follows: word "fruit" is hereby corrected, and the said clause shell read as follows: Fruit plants, tropical and semi-tropical, for the purpose of propagation or cultiva-tion: The bill now goes to the House for concurrence in the Senate amendments.

ands, and with sundry amendments the House bill amendatory of the act to encourage the growth of timber on western

The Committee on War Claims were divided to day five sgainst five on the bill allowing certain contractors for ironclads during the war to go to the Court of Claims for damage. The bill, however, will be reported to the House for action.

The House Committee on Appropriations have instructed their Chairman to report a bill providing for the payments due to colored soldiers as bounties to

A telegram from the Indian agent at
Fort Yuma, Arazonia, says the Indians
are leaving the San Carlos reservation.
Wm. Condill has been appointed Internal Revenue Gauger for the 6th Diatrict
of Kentucky.

of Kentucky.

The Senate was in executive session about an hour this afternoon on the nom-ination of William A. Simmons to be nation of William A. Simmons to be Collector of Customs at Boston. Senators Boutwell and Sumner sgain severally spoke in opposition to the nominee, re-garding him as a mere politician, not fitted by education for so high and responsible position, and who was not acceptable to the larger number of intelligent merchants of Boston. Senators conkling and Carpenter advocated the nomination, speaking in praise of the gentleman and of his business capacity, and were unable to see in the remarks presented any proper reason for his re-jection. Finally a vote was taken, and the Senate confirmed the nomination by

project, and if it falled the skirts of Pennsylvania would be cleared from diagrace. The people of Pennsylvania regarded it as a national enterprise and had at least the honor of the nation as well as that of their own State in view.

Mr. Stewart moved that when the Senate adjourn it be to meet Monday next. Agreed to.

Mr. Carpenter said that on bext Monday alternoon, should the pending bill be disposed oi, he would ask the Senate to take up for reference his bill in regard to a new election in Louisiana, and would ask the indulgence of the Senate to enable him to submit some remarks thereon.

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Mr. West said, as a member of the Appropriation Committee having charge of the army appropriation bill, he would sak to have that considered as soon as the pending bill should be disposed of, to the exclusion of everything else. proved by such evidence as is admissable to prove a marriage in civil cases, and proof of cohabitation by the accused with more than one woman as husband and wife, his declaration or admission that such women archis wives and his acts re-

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which relates to the free circulation of
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their publication, and the free exchange
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while and estates of decedents, but hash not exercise any other, civil or criminal or equity jurisdiction whatever; the Dis-trict Courts shall have exclusive original irict Courts shall have exclusive original jurisdiction in all actions for divorce or alimony, and in all chancery cases or proceedings, and all courts except the Supreme, District and Probate and Justices courts are abolished. The last section disapproves and annuls various acts passed in legislative assembly, including an ordinance incorporating the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints; an act regulating the mode proceedure in

Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints; an act regulating the mode proceedure in civil cases in the courts of Utah Territory; an act conferring upon women the elective franchise; an act for organizing militis in the Territory, an act in relation to writs of ejectments; an act concerning property rights to married persons; also all acts providing for the election by the Legislature of Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney General and Wardens of the Pententiary, so far as said acts provide for the election of said officers by the Legislative Assembly, and all said

the Legislative Assembly, and all said officers shall be appointed by the Governor of the Territory, and subject to removal by him. The bill was ordered printed and re-committed to the Committee.

NEW YORK CITY.

DANIEL DREW

New York, Feb. 27.—The evening Post learns that Daniel Drew is lying dan-gerously ill at his residence in this city. nd Hall, another of the p charged with complicity in the Bosto Harford & Erie railroad bond forgeric was arrested to day in Jersey City. forgeries, MRS. GAINES VS. JUDGE DUBRELL.

A Washington dispatch says that Mrs Myra Clarke Gaines, of New Orleans, ha been before the sub-committee in the case of Judge Durrell, and that her testimon is regarded as of such a character as to is regarded as of such a character as to require the prompt presentation of articles of impeachment. Mrs. Gaines, it seems, had a conversation about Durrell with her lawyer, Mr. Stone, who said: "He (Durrell) will sit upon your cases and decide in your favor upon certain conditions, which are, that Sheriff Parker retain in his hands \$21,000 for making streets in his hands \$21,000 for making streets in the property litigated for her the Trains. he property litigated for by the Union company and the heirs of Cavalier and Davenport. Durrell can arrange it if you will give him \$20,000, and \$3,000 you can have. The remainder is to be given to the above named heirs. And every other lot in the two squares designated is also to be given to be constant. be given to Durrell." Subsequently, at the house of Norton (assignee in bankruptcy), Mrs. Gaines met Durrell, who when asked why he could not sit in her cases referred her to Norton. "On meeting that official he said to Mrs. Gaines that if she would consent to the proposition made to be be consent to the proposition made to her by Mr. Stone the day before Judge Durrell vould sit in her case.

At a meeting of the Geographical So-ciety last evening John McGahan, the only civilian that entered Khiva with the Russian expedition of conquest, made an address. He was followed by Gen. Sherman, who recited some of the incidentation his trip to Caucasius, and said Russia would be the means of civilizing all Asia.

> Weather Report. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—8:00 P. M.

PROBABILITIES. Saturday in the Middle and Easern States, northwest winds, backing to outhwest with generally clear weather. For the Ohio Valley, northeast and utheast winds, cloudy weather and pos-

ibly rain.

For the Northwest, falling barometer, outherly winds and threatening weather, ollowed by northwest winds and falling emperature.
For the Western Gulf States, northeast

o southeast winds and cloudy weather, collowed on the Texas coast by moderate norther.

For the South Atlantic States, station

ary and falling barometer, easterly winds and cloudy or partly cloudy weather.

Convention of Locomotive Engi-

CLEVELAND, February 27.—The Convention of Locomotive Engineers is still in session. The secrecy which has characterized this meeting is still maintained, and positive information of the proceed-

Committee on at 50 per cent less than the number tatthe execution of tened last year for Summer packing, Wistive authority to
tall to appoint with last year, and Minnesota 42 per cent,
District in that
being respectively the highest and lowest
States Attorney
noint assistants.

Suicide.

Nahville, Feb. 27.—Andrew J. Paler, bookkeeper for D. Grewer, plumber and gas fitter, of this city, committed uticide this evening at the Commercial Hotel, by taking morphine. He had been subtlette heads to be a subtlette heads to make the seat month and drinking heavily for the past month, and was behind in his accounts.

Alleged Libel. DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 27.—Senator Chandler has brought suit against the Detroit Free Press for libel; claiming \$100,000 damages. The allegad libel is in a special dispatch from Washington on February 20th, charging Chandler with intoxication and disgraceful conduct in the Senate chamber.

The Wirt County Mentor publishes an address delivered before the Wirt County Mentor in January 1874, Crispin Oglebay, of Wellas, formerly of Brooke county.

of the Interior, at Washington. He was followed by William G. Barnard, who presided until January 181, 1878, when address delivered before the Wirt County Mentor in the Committee of the Whole on the private calendar, Mr. Jacksonvilles, Fla., Feb. 27.—Beveral Jacksonvilles, Fla., Feb. 27.—Beveral Acceptance of January 1874, Crispin Oglebay, of Wellas, formerly of Brooke county.

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Jacksonvilles, Fla., Feb. 27.—Beveral Jacksonvilles, Fla., Feb. 27.—Beveral Acceptance of Parameters of Valentine, was a number of private bills, which were passed.

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FOREIGN.

SPAIN. REPULAND EVERY TIME.

BAYORRE, Feb. 27.—The Spanish army ander Gen. Loriones, has made three at-acks on the Carlist forces before Bilboa, nd was repulsed each time. JAPAN. NAGASAKI, Feb. 27 .- The Insurgent have advanced to the walls of Nagasaki, and there has been some fighting, with what result is unknown. Foreign resi-dents are sale under the motoric

dents are sale under the prote their Consuls and the men-of-war in the AUSTRIA. Vienna, Feb. 27.—Emperor Francis Joseph has returned from his visit to the Ozar.

Cholera. LISBON, Feb. 27.—Late advices from uenos Ayres has been received. The holera contines to rage with unabated

Distillery Burned.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27.—Bryson & Co.'s distillery, Portsmouth, Ohio, was partially destroyed by fire this morning. The ly destroyed by fire this morning. The distillery was valued at \$50,000. No in

A \$10,000 Fire. GENCINNATI, Feb. 27.—A fire in Galveston, Indiana, yesterday burned the dry goods store of J. Conwell. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$16,000.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stock Market NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- MONEY-Ras at 4 per cent. Custom receipts \$276,000 Treasury disbursments \$181,000. Dry goods imports for the week \$3,317,744. STERLING EXCHANGE-Closed firm at \$4,83 a4 84 for sixty days, and \$4.87 for

sight.
GOLD—Ranged at 112; a112; and colsed at 1124. Carrying rates 2 to 4 per cent. Clearings \$30,000,000.

GOVERNMENTS-Quiet and firm United States Se of 1881, coupons... Pive-twenties (1983). Pive-twenties (1964). Pive-twenties (1965).

STATE BONDS-Quiet and unchanged 

STOCKS-Weak throughout the day, with nearly the lowest prices at the close. The greatest decline was in St. Paul and St. Paul preferred, the former fell 11 per cent and the latter 21 per cent. The decline in the remainder of the list was ta per cent. The sales between 10 and o'clock amounted to 89,000 shares, which 38,000 were Union Pacific, 13,000 Western Union, 9,000 Lake Shore and 5,000 St. Paul. The reports circulated that Vanderbilt and Drew were seriously ill assisted the decline in the stock market.

Ill assisted the decline in the stock market western Union... 751/58. Paul preferred. 70 ½ Adams Express... 95 Wabash... where the wells, Fargo & Co. 77 Wabash... preferred. 70 % American... 64 Ft. Wayne... 11 Pacific Mail... 72 Terre Haute... 11 Pacific Mail... 41½ dopreferred... 30 N. Y. Chentral... 1045; Chicago & Allon,... 105

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27. — Flour — Quiet, weak and lower; nothing doing. Wheat — Dull and lower; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 18½; No. 2 do \$1 16 regular; \$1 16½ freah spot; \$1 16½ March; \$1 16½ April; No. 3 do \$1 18½; rejected No. 2, \$1 08. Corn—Steady; No. 2 mixed 57½c cash; 57½a57½c March; 58½a58½c April; 62½d May; new No. 2 mixed 58a58½c; rejected old 59ås58a new No. 2 mixed 58a58½c; rejected old 59ås58a new No. 2 mixed 58a58½c; rejected old 59ås58a new No. 2 mixed 58a58½c; rejected and positive information of the proceedings cannot be obtained. It is removed old 52\s553c; new 50\s512c. Oats—Fair defined that a general strike has been decided upon, and that the details are being arranged. It is also stated that there is Considerable opposition to this course, and that if the non-strikers do not carry their point they will split upon the Brotherhood and form a separate organization.

Hog Crop.

Jacksonville, Ills., Feb. 27.—The

National Occur Resignate unblished esti-April. Bulk Meats—Steady; shoulders 5c; short rib middles \$7 15; short clear do \$7 40. Lard—Steady, \$8 55a8 60 cssh and March; \$8 75 bid April. Bacon—Steady and unchanged. Whisky—Fair demand and firm, 93c.

tened last yeer for Summer packing, Wisconsin returns 80 per cent as compared with last year, and Minnesota 43 per cent, that being respectively the highest and lowest averages of the several States.

Ten Hour Law.

Bosron, Feb. 27.—The Massachusetts Benate has passed the ten hour bill to an riconsoment by a vote of 18 to 14. The makes no provision for the hours of labor of men, but provides that women under 18 all not be employed in established the second of men, but provides that women under 18 ball not be employed in established western 76.80; old western mixed 48485c; western yellow 79a81c; white western 18 ball not be employed in established western 76. Oats—A shade strong, on the manufacture of textile fabrics, threads, yarns and worsteds more than sixty hours a week, or an average of the hours a day. Each violation is punishable by a fine of \$50.

Philadelphia Market.
Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—Flour—Dull; superfine \$4 87;a5 25; Wisconsin and Minnesots extra lamily \$6 75a7 25; State, Ohio and Indiana \$7 55a8 00. Wheat—Dull; red, \$1 55a1 68; amber, \$1 73a1 78; white, \$1 75a1 85. Rye—Dull, 90c. Corn—Rejected lower; yellow 73c. Oats—Tending downward; white 53a63c. Petro-leum—Crude 11;a11;c; refined 14;a14;c. Whisky—Steady, 98c.

Allegheny Live Stock Market. Allegacny Live Stock Market.

EAST Jahenty, Feb. 27.—CATTLE—Arrivals, 92 cars; best \$6 00a6 10; medium \$5 00a5 75; common \$4 50a5 00.

Hods—Arrivals, ficars; best Philadelphias \$3 80a6 65; Yorkers \$5 75a5 90.

SHEEP—Arrivals, 8 cars; best \$6 30a 7 00; medium \$5 30a6 00; common \$3 50

Cleveland Market. Cleveland Market.
CLEVELAND, Feb. 25.—Wheat—Quiet
and unchanged. Corra—Quiet, weak and
firmer; old mixed 67e68c; new mixed 64a
65c., Oats—Firm; No. 1 State 49c; No. 2,
41c. Petroleum—Quiet and unchanged.

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Cincinnati Market.

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CINCINNATI, Feb. 27.—Cottou—Steady;
15½c. Flour—Dull. Wheat—Dull at \$1.58
a1 40. Corn—Dull at \$1.58
a1 40. Corn—Dull at \$1.62c. Oata—
Dull at \$4453c. Ryo—Steady at \$1 61.
Barley—Dull and unchanged. Olls—Unchanged. Eggs—Easier. Butters—Scarce,
irm and higher; choice 38a40c; extra 42c.
Cheese—Firm. Provisions—Heavy and
weak. Pork—Dull at \$14 25a14 50.
Lard—Dull; ateam 8 7-16a8‡c; kettle \$\frac{1}{4}a\$
\$4c. Bulk Meats—Dull; shoulders 5\frac{1}{2}c.
clear rib 7\frac{1}{2}c; clear 7\frac{1}{2}c. Bacon—Dull;
shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}c; clear 7\frac{1}{2}c^2; clear \$2\frac{1}{2}c^2\$
Dressed Hogs—Quiet and firm quality
better; light \$5 50a5 80; heavy \$5 10a
6 20; receipts 1,463; shipments 869.
Whisky—Active and firm at \$3c. Whisky-Active and firm at 98c-

Baltimons, Feb. 27.—Flour—Strong and unchanged. Whest—Steady. Corr.—Dull and lower, mixed western, weslers at 47c. Oats—Dull; western 55a57c Rye—Dull at 90a91c. Provisions—Qdiet at 476. Oats—Dall; western 55a57c.

Ryo—Dull at 90a91c. Provisions—Quiet

Mess Pork nominally \$16 00a16 25. Bulk

Mests—Steady; shoulders 6c; clear rib
sides 74a5c. Bacon—Light jobbing damand; shoulders 74a74c; clear rib sides

9a94c. Lard, 9c. Butter—Fair demand
and easier; western roll 40c bid; tab 40a

43c. Coffee—Dull; good to prime Rio

224a244c. Whisky—Nominally 98a99c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Business was was rather quiet with commission houses to-day, but the jobbing branches were again more active. The market for cotton goods was fairly active and steady. Fine brown sheetings in brief decreased ine brown sheetings in brisk demand Brown drills selling freely. Colored cot-tons in moderate request and firm. Prints in package less active, but piece distriba-tion is improving. Dress goods in good demand. Foreign goods in decidedly bet-

Philadelphia Wool Market. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27. - WOOD

Firmer; Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Va double extra and above 57a58c; extra Goule extra and above 57a08c; extra 55a57c; medium 55a57c; comre 45a50c. New York, Michigan and Indiana and western fine 50a524c; medium 53a58c; combing washed 63a70c; combing mawahed 434a45. Canada combing nuwahed 424a45. Canada combings 62a65c; fine unwashed 35a38c; coarse and medium washed 35a38c; tub washed 54a58c; extra and Merino Toledo Market.

Tolebo, Feb. 27.—Flour—Dull but unchanged. Wheat—Dull and a shade lower; amber Michigan \$1 45½; March 1 46; April \$1 49½; May \$1 53½a1 53½; No. 2 red, March, \$1 43. Corn—Dull and a shade lower; high mixed 64c; March 63½c; low mixed 63c; new 60c; no grade new 57½c Coats—Dull and no grade new 57±c. Oats—Dull and nominal. Clover Seed—\$5 30a6 00. Pittsburgh Petrolcum Market.

Priveburon, Feb. 27.—Crude quiet; moderate demand; sales at \$1 75. Re-fined—Quiet; quoted at 14½c; March 15½ a15½c; sales for April at 16c.

Amusements. 35 and 50 cts. Admission.

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